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ROOSEVELT TO STUMP CONNECTICUT

Announcement Made at Meeting of Progressive Party Promoters at Hartford .

NORWICH REPRESENTED BY G. WARREN DAVIS

New Party to Hold State Convention at New Haven This Month-Herbert Knox Smith Resigns as Commissioner of Corporations to Follow Roosevelt-Congressman Underwood and Governor Wilson Have Love Feast.

the progressive party and the new progressive party. That movement includes the principles that I believe in and that I have earnestly tried to further so far as I could during my term of federal service.

"I feel that the new party represents these principles more directly and with more promise and power of performance than either the republican or democratic parties.

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side of his own at te?" Colonel Roose-

THE PIPE OF PEACE.

Underwood and Wilson Smake it at

Trenton Country Club.

students, although at different ds. After luncheon Mr. Under-

wood was whisked back in an auto-

mobile to an anxious group of reporters at the state house. He said that he could not discuss for publication

what he and Mr. Wilson had talked

"And now as to your personal plans in this campaign," he was asked.

the house until it adjourns. After that I want a couple of weeks rest, then I expect to offer my services to the

democratic national committee and go where they want me to go."

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is today. On the other hand, I never

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the democratic nomination, Mr. Underwood said; "When we pulled down our banners

there were no sere spots left. We fight for a flag. An individual is simply an

Mr. Underwood was taken to the sta-

tion by the governor's secretary, to whom he bade goodbye as he sat down to wait for a train, alone and unrecognized except by a single reporter. The house leader sat down in the crowded

"Oh, I don't think so," replied Mr. | sell"

Concerning his own candidacy for

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ing ground."

Of Governor Wilson as a leader he

I think Governor Wilson is a great leader of men. I do not have any doubt in my mind that he is going to be elected president of the United

Of course I am compelled to stay in

Hartford, Conn., July 16 .- A new po- | commerce and labor, to take effect at Hical party was born here this aftermoon. More than one hundred cittermoon. The various sections of the state and all supporters of the progressive party and the new progressive party. That movement includes the principles that I believe in unanimously to hold a state convention and that I have carnestly tried to further to far as a far as a could divide the in the Hyperion Theatre, New Haven, July 30 and there nominate presiden-tial electors and a full state ticket. was an enthusiastic informat gathering, the attendance being great-ly in excess of what was anticipated. President Flavel S. Luther of Trinity college presided, and among those present were representatives of the toformance than either the republican or democratic parties.
"I trust that you will pardon this expression of my personal views; it seems only courteous that I state to you the reasons for my action.
"I wish to retire from office as soon as practicable, and I believe that by July 18 I can close up my official work as to leave the bureau with no substantial lapse in its operations."
Mr. Smith is a resident of Hartford, Conn., where he practiced law and became a member of the Connecticut house of representatives for one term. bacco growers, the state agricultural association and labor organizations.

G. Warren Davis Present. New Haven was represented by Dr. Imar E. Croft, Dr. L. W. Bacon, Dr. L. McIntosh, A. L. Williams, Prof. andel Henderson, ex-Senator F. S. Sandel Henderson, ex-Senator F. S. Sutterworth, Dr. E. W. Butler, Dr. L. Fandel Henderzon. ex-Senator F. S.
Butterworth. Dr. E. W. Butler, Dr. L.
Limauro. West Haven was represented by Alderman Keyes: East Haven
by F. M. Buck: Stratford by Rev. E.
C. Carpenter, Dr. R. A. Curtis, Frank
D. Samiss and N. D. Russell: Norwich
by G. Warren Davis: Avon by Senator Joseph W. Alsop: New Caman,
Senator Silliman: Wallingford by S.
L. Leighton: Woodbridge, Prof. J. C.
Wetzell. Hamden, W. H. Avis: Woodmont. D. W. Howe: East Granby, C.
W. Zymour: Hartford, President F. S.
Luther, E. W. Smith, H. H. Whaples,
E. M. Roszelle. Sol Sothenheimer, E.
P. Smith, John Taylor, W. S. Gard. S.
B. Thomas: Bridgeport, J. A. Rystling,
Jr. C. F. Sleman, B. B. Barnes; Clarkville, F. B. Griffin Tariffville, M. F.
Floyd; Suffield, William Pinney; Bristol, ex-Senator A. J. Muzzy, E. B.
Stockton, A. F. Porter, C. M. Parsons,
B. A. Bullock, H. A. Vail, A. J. Harper:
Weet Hartford, F. E. Duffy; Meriden,
Rev. Dr. Woodson.

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The enthusiasts came chiefly in suttomobiles and the street in front of the residence of E. W. Smith, who opened his home to the meeting, was lined on both sides by machines. Senator Putterworth, when the meeting opened, said it was called to obtain a committee of a temporary character to carry out the movement in Connecticut.

Senator Alsop read a resolution which provides for the prospective meeting to be held in New Haven and which also carries a declaration of principles.

New Haven Not Very Promising.

New Haven Not Very Promising. Senator Butterworth, before the rescluffon was adopted asked for an expression of the feeling from different parts of the state. He was asked to speak for New Haven first. In respent for New Haven first. In respent to the state of the the most promising looking places for the third party movement, but the real voice of the people had not found expression. He firmly believed however, that the third party ticket will win in New Haven over both Taft and Wilson. Rev. Dr. Woodson of Meriden said there was considerable Roosevelt sentiment in his city, but it was not on the surface for various teachers. the surface for various reasons. the surrace for various reasons. One was because there are some because in Meriden who are making strong but quiet and deadly efforts to suppress the Roosevelt movement. He said the Italians there were all Roosevelt men.

Roosevelt to Stump Connecticut. Towns of Bridgeport said there was enthusiasm among the progressives there and that Bridgeport is ripe for a progressive party. A representative from New Haven asked for an expresion of opinion regarding the placing of a state ticket in the field, and a motion to that effect was carried unani-mously. When Senator Alsop said that Theodore Roosevait had agreed to stump Connecticut there were cheers

The chair was authorized to appoint s temporary committee of two from each congressional district to proceed with the organizing of the new party and to commence at once. It is exand to commence at once. It is ex-pected that fourteen delegates will be sent from this state to the national

TO JOIN NEW PARTY. Commissioner of Corporations Smith Tenders Resignation.

Washington, July 16 Herbert Knox Emith today resigned as commissioner Emith today resigned as commissioner of corporations to join the forces of Theodore Roosevelt and the new progressive party. He will be succeeded in all probability by Luther Conant, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., the present deputy commissioner of corporations, who is described as a distinctly administration exponent. The change will become effective on the class of will become effective on the close of

ss, Thursday, July 18. Smith will go to New York for conference with Colonel Roosevelt on Friday when his political plans will be mapped out. He will probably take an active part in the campaign, dissaing corporations with particular ference to the Sherman anti-trust He admitted today that he advised the former president of his con-templated action and tentatively dis-cussed the future at his conference with Mr. Roosevelt at Oyster bay last week, which gave rise to rumors then that he would withdraw his allegiance

Mr. Smith declined to discuss his official relations with President Taft although he added his silence was not necessarily to be interpreted as mean-ing he had been restricted through a disagreement of ideas.

A close personal friend of Mr.
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Boorevelt, Mr. Smith was a member of the "tennis cabinet" during the
previous administration. His friends
assert that the commissioner was diseased over the publication during onvention estupaign of the nal Harvester correspondinternational Harvester correspond-ence in which Mr. Emith's letters to President Roosevelt advising the prosecution of the corporation under the Sherman law at that time figured prominently,

In his letter of resignation Mr, mith frankly advised President Taft

have the honor to offer hereby my resignation as commissioner of corporations, is the department of

Cabled Paragraphs

Dockers' Strike Ended. Liverpool, Eng., July 16.—A mass meeting of the atriking dockers held this afternoon decided to resume work

Epidemic of Drownings.

Cologne, Germany, July 18.—No fewer than 32 persons have been drowned during the past two days in the Rhine

below this city, while bathing. Their deaths are attributed to the extreme

Buffalo Kills Aviator Paris, July 16.—Hubert Latham, the famous Anglo-French airman, and one of the ploneers of heavier-than-air aviation, was killed by a wild buffalo yesterday during a hunt in the French Sudan.

Italian Spy Poisoned Wells. London, July 15.—The Turkish em-bassy here states on the authority of the Turkish commander at Tripoli that an Italian spy captured at Zoara with a bottle of poison in his possession has confessed that he was despatched to Tripoli with instructions to poison the

Miss Barney Will Recover. Bourg-en-Bresse, France, July 16.— Miss Natalie Clifford Barney of Washington, who was hurt in an automobile accident last evening near here, is suffering from many contusions, which, however, are not dangerous. Miss Yardiey, aged 25, sustained a fractured skull, and her condition is critical.

King Saves General's Life. Pamplona, Spain, July 16.—King Alfonse today prevented what might
have been a fatal accident. As he was
leaving the cathedral a general's horse
bolted, throwing the rider and dragging him along the ground. The king
sprang from his carriage, caught the
horse and extricated the fallen general.
He was roundly cheered by the populace.

Duplicate of Rhodes Scholarship. London, July 16.—At a luncheon of the American Women's society in London today Dr. George Parkin, organizing representative of the Rhodes scholarship trust, said he had approached J. Pierpont Morgan, Andrew Carnegie and other wealthy Americans with a plan for duplicating the Rhodes scholarship in such a way that English students could be sent to American universities. American universities.

ARCHBALD IMPEACHMENT MAY GO OVER UNTIL FALL.

Accused Judge to Appear Before the Senate on Friday.

Washington, July 16 .- The trial of Judge Robert W. Archbaid of the com-merce court, accused of misbehavior by alleged acceptance of credit and favors from litigants before his court, got under way today.

The senate was sworn in as a court of impeachment and a summons for the accused judge, calling him to its bar on July 19, was issued. Judge is little hope of true progress in the adjustment of the relations between the government and the great corner than the great corner

At 12.30 o'clock Friday the court of impeachment will reconvene with the accused jurist present, and determine the trial shall proceed at once or go over until fall, perhaps to a special session in November. the trusts as preposterously reactionary. It is pure retrogression. Some

ary. It is pure retrogression. Some deluded people are pleased to call it advance."

Colonel Roosevelt said that Mr. Smith would take an active part in building up the organization of the building up the organization of the prosecutors, will oppose such a continuance, and several members of the senste are prepared to urge speedy action. The managers of the senate trator than a political worker," said the Colonel, "and has not taken much part in affairs in Connecticut, because will settle the question and will agree, it is believed, to recess of the court until early in November. If a recess he has been out of sympathy with the Brandegee-Bulkeley machine."
"Will Mr. Smith take the stump out-

is not taken a special session of con-gress probably will be asked. Attended with the solemnity which welt was asked.

"Oh, yes, I believe he will," he replied. "He will go the whole way marks an occasion where a federal of-ficer is called to account for 'high crimes and mlademeanors' against the government, the senate converted itself today into "a high court for the trial of impeachment."

Henry D. Clayton of Alabama, chair-ian of the house committee of impeachment managers, read the domand for a summons for the judge.
"We as managers of the house of representatives demand that a process be issued for Robert W. Archbald," said Judge Clayton, "and that he be required to appear at the bar of the

Trenton, N. J., July 18.—Oscar W., Underwood, leader of the democratic majority in the house of representatives, talked politics for two hours and a half today with Woodrow Wilson at the country cinh, Mr. Underwood came up from Washington by train and the governor motored over from Spring Lake. They shook hands for the first time in the New Jersey state house. The brief acquaintance apparently resulted in a strong mutual altachment, for when they parted Mr. Underwood couldn't say too many kind things amout the nominee, and Governor Wilson said he had been delighted by the visit. required to appear at the bar of the sensie and answer the articles of impeachment." Less than an hour was taken up with the organization of the court of impeachment and the adoption of the formal orders for the appearance of defendant and witnesses. The trial of Judge Archbald for alleged connection with business deals in which it is charged he appeared as the beneficiary of favors from relirequired to appear at the bar of the the beneficiary of favors from rall-roads having litigation before his court is the first impeachment case before the senate since Judge Swayne of Florida was tried in 1905. Judge Swayne was acquitted. coming campaign, of the legislation be-fore the house, of Mr. Underwood's warm proffer of his services and of the University of Virginia, where both

Naugatuck, Conn., July 16, 40n sus-picton of being Nathan Schwartz, wanted for the murder of Julia Connors of New York city, the police to-night arrested a young man who gave his name as Victor Lezoli of No. 1339 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. It is said that he resembles the missing man. Lexoli has been here a week looking for employment. He says he has no knowledge of the murder. The New York police have been notified.

Pight Over Mrs. Schley's Pension. Washington, July 16.—A sharp fight atween the senate and house was forecasted today when the house in-sisted that the pension voted to the widow of Rear Admira, Schley be \$75 month. The senate voted Mrs. Schles

tion will live up to every promise of the party, I don't think I ever saw the democratic party more united and in a better condition to win a victory than Underwood. 'I live in Alabama and believe it's hotter here than there."
"So you live in Alabama," said the at man. "What do your folks think with the willow the will be the saw the republican party more demor-alized and I think our opponents even

of Wison"
"They think he will be the next
president of the United Stales."
"They must feel preity sore about
that fellow Underwood losing, don't they?" asked the stranger.
"Not at all," Mr. Underwood replied. "They will get out and fight for Wilson I know Mr. Underwood personally and I can tell you truth-

fully that he is going to do all he can to help the governor win," help the governor win,"
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"Well, that's great; I'm glad to bear more and Mr. Underwood's train was

more and Mr. Underwood's train was anothered graced except by a single reporter. The heuse leader sat down in the crowded station next be a pertly man who was mopping his trow with a handkerchief.

"Hot as blazes, isn't it?" asked the leader's perspiring neighbor.

"It certainly is," Mr. Underwood agreed,

"Must be pretty hat down south."

"Oh I don't think so," racked Mr.

Resolution of Swartz Killed Rebuke to Taft

THE DEMOCRATS.

SENATORS ON WARPATH CONFESSED IT TO THEM

Indirectly Accuse President of Invading Their Rights and Using Influence of His Office in Lorimer Case.

Washington, July 16.—The senate today indirectly rebuked President Tart for his course in connection with the Lorimer case. Once blocked from a vote by the Archbald impeachment proceedings, a resolution, battle-scar-red in a protracted, bitter debute, finally was adopted, 35 to 23 denouncing "any attempt on the part of a president" to exercise the power of his office to influence a vote on questions within the senate's exclusive jurisdic-tion. The resolution was originally framed by Senator Bailey, who had arraigned President Taft, asserting that he had been "officious and meddlesome" in endeavoring to line up regular re-publican senators in the Lorimer case.

Text of Resolution. The resolution as adopted read:
"Resolved, That any attempt on the part of a president of the United States to exarcise the powers and induence of his great office for the purpose of controlling the vote of any senator upon a question involving a right to a seat in the senate, or upon any other matter within the exclusive jurisdiction of the senate, would violate the spirit if not the letter of the con-stitution and invade the rights of the

Democrats Solid for Resolution. Not a democrat voted against the resolution. Six republicans voted for it: Senators Bourne, Clapp, Fall, Gal-linger, McCumber and Works.

Those republicans who voted against the resolution were Borah, Brandegee, Bristow, Burnham, Burton, Catron, Crawford, Cummins, Dupont, Gronna, Jones, Kenyon, Massey, McLean, Nel-son, Oliver, Page, Perkins, Root, Smith of Michigan, Smoot, Sutherland and

Senator Bailey Denounces Taft. Senator Bailey introduced the resolu-tion, denounced the course of Presi-dent Taft as described in a letter the president wrote Colonel Rocesveit on Jan. 5, 1919, which the president made public in a recent speech during the Massachusetts primary. The original resolution was directed at presidential resolution was directed at presidential dit and a court as court. Senators to retain their seats. When Senator Balley concluded he accepted an amendment offered by Senator Mccome for to its demastion from the resolution and extending it to other matters within the exclusive jurisdiction of the senate. He also accepted an amendment by Senator Heyburn to insert the word. Senator Heyburn to insert the word "would" so as to make the resolution more impersonal.

Beth Reports of Stanley Committee Agree in This Respect.

Washington, July 16-Although it is assured that the Staniey committee's long investigation of the so-called steel trust will result in at least two reports to congress—one by the re-publicans and the other by the democrats of the committee-it was disclosed today that both sides will agree to recommend that the United States Steel corporation be dissolved and endorse the anti-trust suit the gov-ernment is prosecuting against it. The minority report will agree with the majority report that the corpora-tion is in contravention of the Sher-man law. The minority, however, will not sign the majority report which will contain suggestions for remedial legislation. The majority will pro-pose one set of bills to meet the sit-uation disclosed by the investigation and the minority will propose another.

DRAWN UNDER WHEELS BY SUCTION OF TRAIN. Milford Octogenarian Instantly Killed

at Railroad Station.

Milford, Conn., July 16.—Michael Studer, aged 80, was struck by a west. bound express this afternoon and instantly killed. He was standing upon the westbound platform and it is presumed the suction of the express caused him to lose his balance, so that he fell under the wheels. His body was badly madgled. He is survived by a daughter and several grandchildren.

SEND LECTURERS TO FARMERS. Special Train Sent Out Through the South's Agricultural Regions.

orately equipped agricultural train, ac-companied by lecturers from the Tennessee department of agriculture and by their own staff of farm experts, the Southern Railway, the Mobile and Ohio railroad and the Queen and Crescent route will during the months of July and August carry the message of improved agricultural methods to the doors of farmers living along their ines in Tennessee.

The train, operated in line with the policy of the Southern Railway, the Mobile and Ohio railroad and the Queen and Crescent route to render every encouragement to upbuilding of agricultural conditions in the terri-tory they serve, consists of four coaches, two flat cars, one dining car, one Arms paisce stock car and one tourist sleeping car. Lectures and demonstra-tions will be conducted at 65 different points. The programme for each meeting will cover a variety of subjects interesting to the farmer, and it is expected that large numbers of farmers will take advantage of the tour.

NAVAL MILITIA BREAKS RECORD. California Sailors Expert With 4-Inch and 3-Pounder Guns.

S. S. Marblehead, Strait of Fuca, July 15 (by wireless to Seattle, July 16).—The California naval militia at talk that way," responded the target practice today broke the world's nger. They talked a few moments record, making 55 consecutive hits a and Mr. Underwood's train was, with the 4-inch guns and 45 consecutive hits with the 8-pounder gun.

Wholesale Rat and Fly Killing. Norfolk, Va., July 16.-The Norfolk ty killing contest to date shows a to-tal of 6.627,000 dead flies turned in by those competing for the prizes. The rat killing contest is still on, with the health department paying five cents for each dead rat

SIX REPUBLICANS VOTE WITH FATHER AND SISTER OF YOUTH SO FESTIFY

Harrowing Details of Crime as Related by Sister-Latter Threw Him From House After Hearing Story.

New York, July 16.—Events moved rapidly today in the proceedings to fix the responsibility for the brutal murder of 12 year old Julia Connors in the Bronx last week. The father of Na-than Swartz, the young hanger-on of pugilists, who has been sought in con-nection with the crime, admitted to the grand jury that his son had con-fessed to him that he was guilty of killing the girl. Indictment in First Degree.

Mrs. Frances Alexander, sister of the youth, corroborated the statement and gave the jury the first details of the tragedy which has called out all the reserves of the local police for a week At the conclusion of a hearing with sensational testimony the grand jury unanimously voted in favor of an indictment of murder in the first degree. On account of the late hour, the drawing up of the bill was put over until tomorrow

Mrs. Alexander's Story. Mrs. Alexander's repetition of the story of the crime as she said her brother had told it to her was detailbrother had told it to her was detailed, excilcit and telling in its revelu-tions of horror. Mrs. Alexander, ac-cording to Attorney Nott, told the jury that her brother said he had met Julia Conners on Saturday night and asked-her to take a pair of opera glasses to his home, which is just across the half from the vacant that where the murder was committed. The young man said he followed the girl and at the top of he followed the girl and at the top of the stairs pushed her into the vacant flat and attempted to assault her.

Plunged Pooket Knife Into Her. The child screamed, according to the story of Mrs. Alexander, and then Na-than said he plunged his pocket knife into her. She continued to scream, the into her. She continued to scream, the witness restified, and Nathan stubbed her until she finally fell and then he plunged the knife into her breast near the heart. Then Julia remained still. Then, the witness continued, Nathan went across the hall to his own home and procurred the box in which the and procured the box in which the body was found. He placed the still living child in this box and after cutting off her hair put the box on the dumb watter and let it slide to the

Threw Him Out of Her House. He went to the cellar and took the unconscious girl from the dumb walt-er and laid her in the cellar. He then went home. Mrs. Alexander said he told her, and went to sleep. Early the next morning, Sunday, he took the girl, still alive, into the lot where she was found later.

youth out of her house when she heard the tale. He then went to his father's place of business, where he told the same story, according to the father, who corrobotated the daughter's testimony. The father says he told the boy to commit suicide

Police Know Where Swartz Is. Other witnesses were called but their testimony was insignificant com-pared with that offered by Samuel

Swartz and his daughter.
It was stated today that the police knew where Swarts is and that as soon as the indictment is filed tomorrow he will be arrested. Despite this, the officials tonight issued a second circular calling for the arrest of Swartz.

RAILROAD ARGUMENT

AGAINST WAGE INCREASE. Will Mean an Addition of \$83,000,000 to Operating Expenses.

New York, July 16.-Warren S. Stone chief of the locomotive engineers, com-pleted the oral presentation of the case pletted the oral presentation of the case of the engine drivers of fifty eastern railroads whose are seeking shorter hours and higher pay, before the arbitration committee at Manhattan Beach today. B. A. Worthington, president of the Chicago and Afron, the chosen spokesman for the railroads involved, later began his argument in reply.

Mr. Worthington each there was not engineers or any other employes unduly burdensome. He declared that there is no higher class of service in the world today than that of the engineers. "We have, however, an honest difference of opinion with these men." he continued. "The railroad companies involved in this controversy in 1910 temployed 27,775 engineers at an annual wage of \$37,872,689, or an average wage of \$1,360 for each engineer. The average yearly compensation received by the fugineers in 1910 was 20 per cent more than the average ompensation received by the engineers is 1900. The wage adjustments of 1910 and 1911 gave the engineers fur-ther advances in pay, resulting in an annual increase of \$4.044,230.

"The engineers now demand a stand-ard rate of pay upon an increased basis and certain standard rules which, when applied against the calendar of 1911, would have increased the gineers' compensation on all railroads

\$7,172,574, or 17.71 per cent." Mr. Worthington said that standardtantion of the wages of engineers which is asked for would have to be followed by adjustments of wages paid to firemen and other railway employes. and that the total increase in the wages of all employee, in the same wages of all employee, in the same proportion as the engineers, would amount approximately to \$63,900,000. Continuing, Mr. Worthington as-serted that to compet railroads in pay the same standard rate of wages to en-gineers and other employes that more presentant reads buy would be before the presperous roads pay would bankrupt many roads and prevent needed im-

provements on others.
He was interrupted by Mr. Judson and other members of the arbitration board, who asked if it was a fair argument to assume that all other em-ployes would demand increased wages if the engineers were advanced. Mr. Worthington replied that the firemen and shopmen have already presented demands, and that others were mere-ly waiting the outcome of the pending case to ask for proportionate in-

creases.

The hearing will e continued tomorrow.

Fatal Fall While Chasing Bee. States government, brought to the fed-Rochester, N. V., July 16.—John J. eral treasury during the fiscal year of Helfen, 36 years old, died teday from 1912, just closed, a total of \$5,514. injuries received in a fall while chas-

Condensed Telegrams Mayor Henry J. Arnold estimates the total damage of Sunday's flood at Denver at \$4,000,000.

The House Yesterday Passed the Beall bill, 95 to 25, prohibiting dealing in cotton futures, after a bitter fight.

A Michigan Central Train from New York to Chicago was ditched nea Kalamazoo, Mich., and several person

Theodore Roosevelt and William Jen-nings Bryan are to be invited to ride at the head of Chicago's civic parade in September.

Harry Zauerduich of Brooklyn was fined \$10 for smoking in a factory, This is one of the first cases under a new smoking law.

Robbers Blew Open the Safe in the Metropolitan Ice Cream company in Paterson, N. J., and took \$500 in bills and small change.

An Automobile Stolen in Brooklyn showed up in Boston. The Indicator showed the car had traveled 4,000 miles since leaving home.

All Paterson, N. J., is preparing to welcome Gaston Strrobino, the little Swiss-French-American who finished third in the Olympic Marathon.

The Discovery in Arabla of what is believed to be the real Mount Sinai was reported to the Germany Academy of Science by a Damascus scient-

Hereafter There Will Be no more "candidate cigars" in Minnesota, owpractices act passed by the legisla-

Mrs. Hetty Green, who is in her 78th year, was baptized on July 18 in the Epigeopal faith in order to prepare for confirmation as a member of the

Foreign Commerce of the United States for the fiscal year 1912 was greater than ever before, new high rec-ords being established for both imports A Large Barn With Its Contents on

the farm of A. J. Florian, about two miles out from Thomaston center was burned yesterday, entailing a loss of Anna Hatrim of Newton, N. J., who had some trouble arranging the pil-lows on her bed found the reason when

under one of them. Joseph Glassa, 8 Years Old, died at the Stamford hospital vestetrday as a result of a fall from a third story porch at his home Monday night, His skull was fractured.

a five foot blacksnake popped from

Miss Ellen Hayes, professor of as-tronomy and applied mathematics at Wellesley college, is a candidate for secretary of state on the socialist tick-

Governor Joseph M. Carey of Wyom-Mrs. Alexander said she threw the ing has issued a call for a meeting to whose identity the police have been such out of her house when she be held at Cheyenne July 27 to elect whose identity the police have been such out of her house when she be held at Cheyenne July 27 to elect hiding under the name of "John Doe." delegates to the Progressive conven-Heavy Rains Have Extinguished the time of the shooting. tion in Chicago August 5.

forest fires in the Tongue and Black Mountains near Lake George, N. Y., which had gotten beyond control. About 200 acres were burned. Miss Jennie Grocker, wealthy Call-

fornia heiress, was married at San Mateo, Cal., at noon yesterday to Malim Douglass Whitman of Brookline, Mass., in St. Mathew's church. Miscreants Opened the Slulce Gates

of Laurel Lake dam in New Jersey, and in a night the little lake was drained. It will take years to restore the fish when the lake is refilled.

The Standard Oil Company of Indiana declared a quarterly dividend of \$2 per share, payable August 21, the first dividend since the increase in capital from \$1,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

The Hartford W. C. T. U. have petitioned the county commissioners to revoke the licenses granted to depart-ment stores upon the ground that the statutes forbid women to sell liquor.

Because National Bank Failures have been frequent recently, Comptroller of the Currency Murry will increase the number of national bank Mr. Worthington said there was no troller of the Currency Murry will in-disposition on the part of the rail-roads to make conditions of service for examiners in all parts of the coun-

August Belmont Yesterday testified before the Senate committee investi-gating contributions that he person-ally contributed about \$250,000 to the ocratic national campaign fund in Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago

has received the thanks of President Taft for the efficient police arrange-ments carried out at the Collseum during the republican national conven-

John B. Gleason, one of the lawyers who defended Harry K. Thaw for the murder of Stanford White, is about to institute a new suit against Mrs. Mary C. Thaw for services rendered in the defense of her son. President Taft Sent to the Senate

yesterday the nomination of Secundino Romero to be United States marshal for New Mexico, to succeed Creighton Foraker, a brother of former Senator Joseph B. Foraker of Ohlo. A Youth Arrested by the Middle

town police as a suspect in connection with robbery of several stores there, described himself as John Murray, aged 16, of Providence, R. L. and ad-mitted that he had entered one store, The American Sheet and Tin Plate company, subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, yesterday announced an advance of 15 cents per

hundred pounds on galvanized sheets and 10 cents per hundred pounds on blank sheets. More than 500 American citizens, together with their wives and families, in towns along the Mexican North-western railroad, are threatened with

isolation far from the American bor-der with scant means of escaping dep-redations of Mexican rebels. The Still Small Voice of conscience, pleading with Americans who in various ways had defrauded the United

Confession in Hands of Police

SEVEN ARRESTS SOON FOR ROS-ENTHAL MURDER.

THREE ALREADY HELD

Gambler Who Disclosed Partnership Between Police and Gamblers Shot Down-His Widow Blames Police.

New York, July 16.—Through the alleged confession of a man under farrest, the names of seven men said to have been participants in the sensational killing early today of Herman Rosenthal's charges was not relished by presumably was about to make important additions to his recent disclosures of alleged paymenthin between ures of alleged partnership between high police officials and members of the gambling fraternity, are believed to be in the hands of the police and additional arrests are expected to fol-

Threats Made Against Rosenthal. According to District Attorney Whitgambiers who would be able to cor-roberate his asseverations regarding police collusion with men of his law-

police collusion with men of his law-banned calling.

That such a raking up in gambling circles and spreading of the scope of Rosenthal's charges was notrellabed by men who might come to be involved was apparent, it develops, from talk among members of "inner circles" in the Tenderloin which began as soon as word of Rosenthal's curpose was pass. The Stock Exchange Has Raised the pay of some of its employee from \$5 to \$25 a month. Doormen who have been in its employ for 30 or 40 years fared

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next few days we will 'get him' for keeps," was a remark of a member of a poker party on an East Side "asso-ciation" outing on Sunday, reported by a man who declares he overheard to District Attorney Whitman this af-

Up to a late hour the police had given no inkling of the mar given no inkling of the man in custody who had given the names of the seven men slieged to be implicated in the shooting. During the day three men were arrested in connection with the murder of Rosenthal.

Owners of Auto Held. Conners of Auto Held.

Louis Libbey, part owner, it is alleged, of the automobile containing the party of seven men who a little more than an hour before daylight were driven up in front of the Hotel Metropole and from the members of which came the volley of shore of stretched the gumbler dead on the sidewalk as he stepped from the building, was one of the trio. The police declare they are assured that he was declare they are assured that he was the driver of the meter car and they have charged him with homicide. His partner in ownership of a garage. William Shapiro is another prisoner—held as a material witness. So is a man hiding, under the name of "John Doe, and who was declared to have been !

Rosenthal Feared Only Police. Instead of fearing harm at the hands of the gambling fraternity. Rosenthal's chief dread, it is declared, was police enmity because of his charges against a member of the force. He expressed

this fear to the district attorney.

"The police will get me because they have a system of always putting important witnesses out of the way. Hetter men than I have been put out of the way for daring to squeat on the police." is a statement attributed to the gambler shortly before he met his death.

Widow Blames Police.

Mrs. Sadle Resenthal, widow of the Mrs. Sadle Rosenthal, widow of the gambler, in a statement to District Attorney Whitman, put the assassina-tion of her husband squarely up to the police. She said site warned her husband that if he kept an appointment last night he would come to a violent end. She said she had a pre-monition a tragedy would follow such a conference, and she named a police official as one of the men who was to be present. At least two witnesses agreed that one or more of the man in the auto-

mobile were policemen.

Rosenthal's Accusations Rosenthal sprang suddenly into pub-He notice only last Friday, when he hurled a bomb into police circles by filing affidavits charging that the po-lice were in league with the gamblers throughout New York, and that every gambling house was being assessed a fixed sum for police protection.

Rosenthal had been for some time, he explained the proprietor of a some

te explained, the proprietor of a gambling establishment on West Forty-fifth street, which was closed on April 15 after a raid by Police Lieutenaut Becker, head of the so-called "strong

arm" squad. This raid. Resenthal declared, fol-This raid, Rosenthal declared, fol-lowed a misunderstanding between himself and Becker. The latter, Ros-enthal alleged, was his partner in the profits of the establishment.

Alleged Mortgage Loan. Specifically, Rosenthal's affidavits charged that Lieutenant Becker had leaned him \$1,500 on a chattel mortgage on furniture in the Forty-fifth street house as a share in the gambling business done on those premises, and that Hecker's share amounted to 25 per cent. of the profits.

Rosenthal's charges were so sensa-tional that Commissioner Waldo and District Attorney Whitman, both of whom were out of town, cut short their vacations, to start an inquiry. Waldo Asked for an Investigation. Commissioner Waldo, after making yesterday, wrote a formal letter to the district attorney demanding an in-vestigation by that official rather than through his own department. He said that Rosenthal's accusation was not so much a charge of bad discipline in the department, as one of out and out crime, which, if worthy of serique consideration at all, would be worthy of adjudication before a regularly con-

stituted criminal tribuma District Attorney Whitman forth-with announced that he would begin a formal investigation today,

Brewer Leaps from Ocean Liner. New York, July 16.—Paul Rothmann, a brewer of Grand Rapids, Mich., jumped everboard from the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II shortly after she left Bremen and was drowned. The suicide occurred the evening of July This is known as the "conscience in, while the steamer was steam down the English channel